



BUSINESS SUSPENDS TO BID BOYS FAREWELL

TOUCHING SCENES AT LEAVING OF SECOND SAN MATEO COUNTY CONTINGENT

In a patriotic spirit South San Francisco temporarily suspended business on Wednesday and turned out en masse to say "Good-bye, Good Luck, God bless you," to the second contingent of the Liberty Army on its way to Camp Lewis, Wash. The size and spirit of the crowd indicated that no business was too pressing or personal affairs too urgent to prevent the citizenry of this city from bidding a hearty God speed to these boys who are going so cheerfully for the cause of democracy.

Tenderness, levity, distress, all emanating from hearts swelling with love and patriotism, marked the farewells.

Young girls, in bursts of impetuous admiration and encouragement, swarmed beside the cars and grasped, one after another, the hands so eagerly extended for this loving clasp of womanliness. School children, some cheering, some weeping, others awed to silence, waved their flags furiously at first sight of the incoming train. As the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner," men bared their heads and showed in their faces a solemn realization of the seriousness of the occasion.

TWO OF THE BOYS.

In their sedan silently weeping, a mother and sister, handkerchiefs pressed convulsively to their lips, sat and watched "Him" who waved so hopefully his admonition to be brave. This boy, reared in the Christian atmosphere of a loving family, had spent many hours of the preceding night in prayer. A prayer, not for himself, but no doubt asking God to protect these dear ones he was so heroically leaving.

Directly behind "Him" sat a young son of the soil, browned, rugged and care free. His farewells breathed the spirit, not of crowded streets and man's creation of bricks, but the big outdoors; and his mirthful leave-takings seemed to rhyme with the lilt of a late popular song:

"Good-bye, Ma; Good-bye, Pa;
Good-bye, mule, with your old hee-haw.

I don't know what the war's about,
But you bet, by gosh, I'll soon find out.

And oh, my sweetheart, don't you fear;

I'll bring you a king for a souvenir,
I'll bring you a Turk and a Kaiser, too,

And I guess that's all one feller can do."

FLAG PRESENTED.

An immense crowd saw the contingent off from San Mateo. The principal speaker of the occasion was District Attorney Franklin Swart.

Swart in a characteristic speech, replete with praise for the contingent personnel and interpolated with historic references, brought his forceful address to a close by paying a tribute to the nation and its principles which, he said, were to be conserved and maintained as the ideals of the world by the men, and many like them, who departed from San Mateo for the training camp for the war front.

Before the boys entrained, Peter B. Kyne, now a captain in the California "Grizzlies," stationed at Tanforan, and who is an author of international fame, presented a flag to Captain Basler, who will be in charge of the second contingent while en route to American Lake.

CUNNINGHAM PRAISES.

Judge E. E. Cunningham of this city, and chairman of the San Mateo County Board of Exemption, upon being introduced by Chairman McCurdy, spoke with emotion of the meaning of the day and the prominent place it would occupy in the history of San Mateo county. He impressed upon the drafted men the high honor they should feel at the duty they had been called upon to fulfill, and their individual and collective responsibility to the nation, state and county.

Chief of Police Thomas Burke of

(Continued on Page 5.)

LAND SHOW TO BE LARGEST EVER HELD

HUGE TENTS COVERING MORE
THAN CITY BLOCK ARE
COMPLETED.

The seven huge tents which will house the California Land Show, to be held at Eighth and Market streets, October 13th to 28th, inclusive, are completed. The arena covered by the tents is more than a city block.

The Land Show area will be twice as large as the Land Show of 1913, and larger than any exposition devoted to land and its products ever given here.

Various regions already have representatives in San Francisco preparing for their exhibits. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is making diagrams for the tiny model Southern California ranch which Los Angeles is to exhibit. Yolo county will have a banner display similar to the won which won Class A prize of \$600 recently at the State Fair. The famous "Yolo Goat"—an Angora, boasting of \$200 worth of mohair—which attracted widespread attention at the State Fair, will be one of this county's features. San Mateo county will have a unique display.

Bessie Boston's dahlia farms will in all probability exhibit bulbs and blossoms in the parcel post, and visitors will be shown how \$10,000 blossoms, for which the Boston farms are famous, may be shipped to all points of the globe uninjured.

HOME GARDENS.

The war home garden is to be given much consideration at the Land Show and so much importance is attached to this feature that the committee is offering a group of five cash prizes and silver trophies for the garden which has supplied the greatest proportion of family food from a garden containing at least five vegetables.

Rabbit fanciers are also busy with their portion of the big show, and much interest is being manifested by fanciers as well as visitors, in view of the recent popularity of the rabbit as a solution for the reduction of living, both as food and fur.

W. M. Carruthers, owner of the famous Carruthers Farms, a part of the old Leland Stanford ranch at Mayfield, near Palo Alto, and a member of the Western Berkshire Congress and of numerous shorthorn associations, will make three entries in the livestock exhibit, showing for the first time his famous shorthorn bull, "Count Glory," valued at \$10,000, the grand champion of 1916. Mr. Carruthers is enthusiastic over the forthcoming land show and its newest department, that of livestock, and he declared that he believed the exposition will meet with the same enthusiasm from other breeders. "Three-fourths of the breeders of California live right in San Francisco," said Mr. Carruthers, "and it is expedient that the exhibit be made in this city instead of interior cities."

Dairy cattle will be exhibited from October 13th to 20th, inclusive. The premiums will be designated by ribbons: First, blue; second, red; third, white; fourth, pink; fifth, yellow; championship, purple. An effort will be made to co-ordinate with the other exhibits in the Land Show by making them educational as well as displays. Judges will, therefore, explain each award to exhibitor as well as spectator, and care will be taken that ratings and comparisons are made clear to the audiences.

W. C. Hofers, father of Mrs. H. A. Cavassa of this city, passed away at his home in San Francisco on Thursday evening. He was 75 years old.

SUCCESS OF CLUB SEEMS ASSURED

PROMPT RESPONSE TO CALL FOR
SUBSCRIPTIONS ENCOURAGES
SPONSORS.

The key lot on the southwest corner of Grand and Maple avenues has been selected as the site for the proposed Commercial Club of South San Francisco.

E. C. Peck and Charles Moorman, committee on finances, report most satisfactory progress, and the sponsors of the project are quite elated at the reception which has been given the plan by local business men.

It is the object of the committee to raise \$10,000, and everything indicates that this amount will be readily subscribed to the stock of the club, which will be a corporation. A substantial part of this amount has already been pledged.

SIMILAR CLUBS.

Several California cities have established similar clubs, notably Crockett, Guadalupe, Benicia and Auburn. Like the man who drives an automobile, these towns cannot now understand how they got along without them. It is stated that the constant interchange of ideas of the members tends materially to the general promotion of bigger business and a better understanding among the merchants of the community. A review of the history of towns where clubs of this character are established is a story of ever-increasing business prestige.

Through discussion of town activities in the lounging rooms of these clubs many plans are formulated, and improvements follow as a result of the development of apparatus and ideas which can be fully thrashed out among club members, who are the men most interested in the advancement of the community.

Mr. Charles Moorman, vice-president of the Schaw-Batcher Company, will personally present the club plan to the executives who will direct the destiny of the new shipyards. Substantial subscriptions are expected from this one source, which will probably be rivaled by the Steel Works and similar large corporations.

LIKES THE IDEA.

Mr. A. F. Edwards, president of the American Marble and Mosaic Works, in a recent communication to D. E. Curley, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association, said:

"Regarding the organization of a Commercial Club in South San Francisco, we are fully in accord with this undertaking and will do whatever we can financially toward furthering the same."

There is every likelihood of other manufacturers taking a similar attitude, realizing as they do the necessity of such a club in South San Francisco.

TREATER TRAPPED

While trying to surreptitiously give a soldier in uniform a drink at a crowded bar in a local saloon, Charles Mandaras was promptly taken into tow by Marshal Conrad to explain his generosity and free-heartedness to Judge Dowd.

Fifty dollars cash bail and a trial by jury on Monday morning at 8 o'clock, was the judge's answer to his explanation.

The heavy penalty usually imposed for offenses of this character and the vigilance which the federal authorities are exercising in following up similar cases, will likely make it go hard for Mandaras.

He is employed at the American Barium Works. Bail was supplied by a local merchant.

STREET CLEANING CONTRACT CANCELED

BOARD TEMPORARILY APPOINTS
JOHN COSTA TO REPLACE
BURNS, WHO RESIGNS.

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was held on Monday, October 1st. All members of the board were present.

A petition from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, asking permission to set a pole on Commercial avenue, was referred to the Public Utilities Committee for report at next meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce communication requesting the Board of Trustees to intervene in the case of the Chamber of Commerce versus Southern Pacific Railway, was referred to J. W. Coleberd, city attorney, for investigation and preparation of proper form of intervention to be submitted to the board at the next regular meeting.

A communication was received from W. Burns, asking that he be relieved of the street cleaning contract. A resolution was passed cancelling Burns' contract, and John Costa was installed for one month to look after the streets. If his work is satisfactory a permanent contract will be made with him for the city street cleaning. The remuneration is to be \$175 monthly.

An ordinance, "Providing for House Numbering System," introduced by Trustee Cunningham, had its first reading and was laid over to be acted upon at the next regular meeting of the board.

City Marshal Conrad was empowered to employ one extra man to patrol the streets on Saturday and Sunday nights, the extra man to be selected at the discretion of Marshal Conrad.

Regular monthly report received from Health Officer Dr. J. C. McGovern showed no communicable diseases reported. Thirty-one operations were performed on school children, out of twenty-five attended by the physician.

Dr. McGovern reported his attendance at the state convention of city health officers held at Santa Rosa, and stated that the alarming spread of venereal diseases throughout the state made it mandatory that local physicians report every case of this character treated to the local health officer, it being the purpose to endeavor to locate and isolate the sources of infection. Other important matters taken up at the state convention were dairy sanitation, meat inspection, health and care of public school children.

The report of City Treasurer E. P. Kauffmann showed that on September 30th there was cash on deposit in the Bank of South San Francisco to the city's credit of \$4398.25.

Recorder Dowd reported that the fines collected for the month amounted to \$95 and fees \$2, for which check for \$97 was attached.

ATTEMPT BURGLARY

An attempt was made to burglarize Vincenzini Bros.' butcher shop on Sunday evening.

Angelo Vincenzini, son of the proprietor, was in the place until nearly 1 a. m. Monday, working on the books and preparing statements. Entrance was made by breaking a rear window and, though the shop gave evidence of a thorough search, nothing was taken, the would-be burglars apparently believing that the day's receipts had been left in the register. No arrests have been made.

RED CROSS CALLS

The South San Francisco Chapter of the Red Cross holds its regular meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Library. An effort will be made to secure a room in the High School building when the weather becomes too inclement to make comfort in the Library basement possible.

Up to the present time the local organization has turned in 107 pieces to the county. This contribution is made up of 37 sweaters, 41 scarfs and 29 pairs of wristlets.

The call of the government for surgical dressings is urgent, and the plea has gone out from the workers for help from those not already engaged in the work.

The Western Meat Company donated a bulletin board and a sign was given to the chapter by Elder & Whithead this week.

WOMEN WIN THANKS

Three Arizona women have received the official thanks of the Forest Service, in the form of a letter from the acting forester, for services rendered in fighting forest fires. They are Mrs. O. P. Schoenberg of Portal, Arizona, and the Misses Lillian and Hildegard Erickson of Cochise, Arizona, who last June and July assisted forest rangers in suppressing serious fires which burned over about 24,000 acres of the Coronado National Forest in Arizona.

At a time when all the available men were needed on the fire line, officials of the Forest Service say that Mrs. Schoenberg, who is the wife of Forest Ranger O. P. Schoenberg, took over the work of securing labor, handling the telephone exchange, and thus keeping the various crews in touch with each other, and running the commissary for the large force of laborers employed on the fire. She also arranged for the disposition of the men at the different fire-fighting crews and fed the newcomers on their way to the fire. It is stated that her excellent judgment and initiative were of material assistance in extinguishing the fire.

The Misses Erickson, daughters of a forest ranger, took an active part in the fire fighting. They organized and set to work one crew of men and aided in securing others. On one occasion, by actually fighting fire all night, they relieved a crew which was urgently needed at another fire. In addition, they carried food and water to the men on the fire line, who otherwise would not have had anything to eat.

WOMAN'S NEW PLACE

Before the midnight bells usher in the new year, the Pacific Electric Railway, a trolley system serving the largest part of Southern California, may have female conductors ringing up fares on the rear platforms of all of its cars, provided the war and the scarcity of labor continue.

At this distance from the slaughter it has been difficult to realize the change in the status of woman brought about by the wholesale killing and crippling of Europe's manhood. It is hardly necessary once more to recite the long list of trades and occupations once filled exclusively by men, but now carried on in great part by women who are rendering efficient service even in the establishments handling the heaviest of metal work. But what becomes of the children of the working mothers? Has Charlotte Perkins Gilman's dream come true? Does the mother go out to win both bread and the butter by the work of her hands or head while the children are taken in charge by other women specially fitted for the task?

This question of woman's status may turn out to be the knottiest problem after the war. Millions of European women have tasted the flavor of economic independence, have had exclusive control over high wages won by their own efforts, have been relieved of housework's monotonous drudgery and are now viewing life from a totally new standpoint. Will they meekly surrender their jobs, their wages and their independence, will they readily return to the dishpan and the broom when the armies are de-

mobilized? And what will the returning soldiers say and do when they find their positions acceptably filled by women? Will the trade unions alter their course and admit women on terms of perfect equality?

It is plain that the enormous losses of France and Germany will compel these countries to retain a large proportion of the female war workers in the service of industry. England's losses have been comparatively light, yet England will have to find means of satisfying two million women now engaged in war industries. The United States may have sufficient man power to run its industries on a normal basis even if the war should last until the winter of 1918, but the woman-problem will have to be met here as elsewhere. During the last three years woman's horizon, woman's activities and demands have expanded until now they cover the entire range of human enterprise. To restrict this horizon is both an impossible and an undesirable task, but the adjustment of the relations of sexes to normal peace conditions promises to be turbulent and painful.

Woman's economic emancipation may easily be the war's most momentous result.

PLANS MADE FOR CLUB BREAKFAST

A most agreeable and congenial gathering of women workers for the town's advancement was held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Martin on Friday, to arrange details for the annual breakfast of the Woman's Club, to be held in Lodge Hall on Thursday, October 18th.

Scorning the axiom that no person can do two things at the same time, the ladies industriously sewed and with equal facility discussed plans for the breakfast. From the many suggestions offered for making this an unusual affair, the most unique were adopted, and particularly striking and timely decorations will greet the guests. Attendance at the breakfast will be limited strictly to members of the Woman's Club.

Those who spent the day at the Martin home yesterday are members of the table and breakfast committee. They are the Mesdames McSweeney, McGovern, Peck, Nyland, Money, Baker, Doak, Hynding and Woodman.

DELPHIANS MEET

The Delphian Club met last Wednesday at the hospitable home of Mrs. E. C. Peck, who entertained at a most delightful luncheon. The luncheon was followed by the annual election of officers for the coming year, after which the course of study was discussed and the regular study period observed.

Mrs. G. L. Maynard and Mrs. W. J. Martin were unanimously re-elected president and vice-president respectively. Mrs. Leo Flanagan was elected secretary.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Ditton, Grand avenue, Monday, October 15th, at 2:30 p. m.

Nuptials

On Sunday, September 30th, at 5:30 o'clock, at All Souls' Church, William L. Doyle and Irene Mercks were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. James P. Moran. Miss Helen Murray was soloist at the marriage service.

The bride was attended by Miss Maybelle Spillman. Mr. John Doyle, a brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was attractively attired in a blue tailored suit, white velvet hat and white kid shoes, and carried a bouquet of carnations, which she tossed to the assembled guests following the ceremony. John Bollard was the lucky man to secure the flowers. Immediately after the ceremony the couple were driven to San Francisco, where a wedding breakfast for twenty guests had been spread.

The groom left Wednesday with the second San Mateo contingent. Mrs. Doyle will join him at American Lake in a few weeks, where she will make her home until orders are given for her husband's entrapment.

FRUITY VINEGARS

How to Make Use of Leftovers You Really Can't Can.

NO ADULTERATION IS HERE.

Experts Tell Us How to Use Peelings, Apple Cores and Nubby Fruits to Make Enough "Sour" to Last an Entire Year.

[Prepared by University of California.]

Vinegar can be made in the household from many waste fruits that are not suitable for canning or jelly making. For example, fruit peelings, cores, etc., can be used to advantage. In certain seasons of the year grapes can be obtained for a very moderate price and can be used for vinegar making.

Vinegar from whole fruit: Crush the fruit thoroughly and heat it almost to boiling. Press it out through a jelly bag or cloth while the fruit is still hot. Allow the juice to cool overnight in a quiet place. On the following day add a cake of compressed yeast to each three gallons of juice. One yeast cake will be enough for three gallons, but will not be too much for quantities less than three gallons. Crush the yeast up in the juice so that it is intimately mixed with it. A wooden bucket or barrel or a stoneware crock should be used. Do not use a kettle that is made of metal to hold the juice. Allow the juice to ferment. This will take about ten or twelve hours. When the fermentation is over add to each three gallons of the fermented juice a quart of strong vinegar. If less than three gallons is made add the vinegar in the same proportion. Leave the vinegar in an open crock or barrel, covering the container with cheesecloth to keep out insects. Allow it to stand until it is sour enough to use. In making up a second lot of vinegar after the first has been made it will be possible merely to ferment the juice with the compressed yeast as described above and then add a quart of the homemade vinegar instead of vinegar that is bought at the store. Thus the only vinegar needed to start the home vinegar is the first quart of vinegar. Under no conditions should the vinegar be added to the juice until the yeast fermentation is over. The vinegar will kill the yeast fermentation and prevent the making of vinegar if it is added before the yeast fermentation is over. The yeast fermentation is complete when the liquid no longer gives off bubbles of gas and when there is no longer a taste of sugar.

Vinegar from fruit scraps:

Such scraps as peach peelings, apple cores, etc., can be used for making vinegar. Sugar, however, must be added in this case. To every cupful of fruit scraps add about three cupfuls of water and boil for fifteen or twenty minutes. Press out the watery juice. To this juice add about a pint of sugar to the gallon and dissolve. Allow to cool overnight. Add compressed yeast and proceed as directed for fruit juice vinegar. The vinegar made in this way will not be so good as that made from the whole fruit, but still a very palatable product can be produced.

Mint, basil, marjoram, tarragon and nasturtium leaves added to these vinegars, left two or three weeks and then strained off, add a fine flavor to all salad dressings.

BOTH NEW ONES.

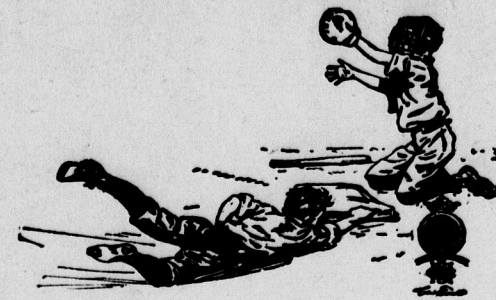
Here Are Two Suggestions For the Woman of Good Taste.

With a tilted turban of black velvet topped all around the crown with coque



TRIG EFFECTS.

feathers is worn this shamrock veil of heavy mesh and heavier design. Dame Fashion says that all the new veils will tend to these pronounced patterns this winter.



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D. E. CURLEY

Managing Editor

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1917.

An Exploded Theory

At 12 o'clock on the night of September 8th, the manufacture of intoxicating beverages was ended in the United States. Distilleries all over the land drew their fires and closed their doors.

Thinking people, many of them not opposed to the dry movement, waited expectantly to see the result on labor conditions of the simultaneous ceasing of this great industry all over the country. One of the strongest pleas of the opponents of prohibition was the injustice of the wholesale throwing of thousands of wage earners out of work, with consequent hardship to them and their families.

Let us take just one instance and see what was the result of this shut down of these great distilleries. Peoria, Ill., a large whisky center, announces that the 1500 or 2000 men thrown out by the closing of the distilleries WILL BE TAKEN CARE OF AT ONCE IN OTHER LINES OF WORK—that she has need for the service of every one of them. Similar word comes from other whisky-producing centers.

Here is a fact that should set us thinking—and thinking deeply.

It is perfectly apparent that the great business of this country must be kept going if this country is to finance the allied countries as she has undertaken. With more than a million of her best workmen drawn to the colors, a re-dedication of labor is imperative, and surely they can be spared better from the manufacture and sale of booze than from any other of the country's enterprises.

And the question of the liquor adherents as to what would happen to the wage earners engaged in that industry has been answered.

There is plenty of room for them in other and more necessary lines of endeavor.

Destructive Criticism

Custom and habit die hard. But the exigencies of human affairs sometimes demand that, however painful the demise, die they must.

The present world war has been the cause of the painful or painless end of many American customs, and many more are slated for the limbo of things that were.

One peculiarly American custom, that has heretofore been regarded as almost a sacred right, is that of being privileged to criticize those in authority. Public men have heretofore regarded themselves as fair targets for every man's verbal artillery, and hence have paid very little attention to it in the main.

During the six months that have elapsed since this country entered the lists against the central powers of Europe, scarcely a public official has escaped this criticism. In many instances the effect has been little short of disastrous to the plans of the government. Not because of any direct effect upon the officials themselves, but from the simple fact that no man or set of men are proof against opposition. Even the most flagrantly unjust criticism of the most worthy official will to a great extent destroy his influence, undermine his labors and render abortive his best efforts.

If this country wishes an object lesson of the deadly effects of divided councils, she has but to look at Russia. That the Russian people were justified in deposing the autocracy, none will deny. But when the Czar relinquished the reins of government, it was to a divided and disorganized people—a people with no unity of thought or unanimity of aims. All on earth that the Kerensky government lacks is the moral support of the PEOPLE. But without this it is impotent, and chaos reigns.

Do the American people want chaos in this country? Unlicensed criticism and ill-considered attacks upon those in authority are powerful instruments to bring about just this condition.

President Wilson has been entrusted with the destinies of the American people. Most of those under him in authority are men of his choosing and answerable to him and to the people, as he is also answerable to the people. Attacks upon his lieutenants are so many sticks of dynamite at the foundation of the American cause. They give encouragement to the enemy and create an atmosphere at home that can have but one effect—to tie his hands and render futile his efforts.

There is a good motto in this instance: "Never grab the wheel when the other fellow is driving."

Remember Samson chose as his most deadly weapon "the jawbone of an ass."

Prosperity, it is said, is causing a shortage of one-dollar bills. We had noticed it, also a shortage of two-dollar bills, and five-dollar bills and ten-dollar bills, and several other denominations.

President Wilson seems to insinuate that the Kaiser is "another."

Fashion has decreed that women's skirts are to be from two to six inches longer. And just as we had become accustomed to the sights displayed by the short ones. Shucks!

The food pirates have one consolation—the food control bill will lessen their liability under the income tax law and the excess profits measure.

"Nation Is Warned to Husband Meat."—Headline. Which the girls will try to obey by transposing the last two words and slightly altering the spelling of one.

As a preliminary to more sanguinary engagements, our boys will first be engaged in murdering French verbs and other parts of speech.

The venerable old axiom that all that goes up has to come down is in serious danger of being contradicted in the case of food prices.

HE GOT BEYOND HIS DEPTH.



—Harding in Brooklyn Eagle.



Ye Towne Gossip

By B. V. D.

(With Apologies to K. C. B.)

Dear B. V. D.: We liked to hear about the goats and nice billboards and other things, but if you could go up on Grand avenue and see how the land has slid on the sidewalk maybe you could get Mr. Cunningham or Mr. Kelley and George Wallace and other city officials to get a man with a pick and shovel to remove the dirt from the sidewalk so that when we walked from the Library reading a book or knitting we would not stub our toes. I thank you.

When dainty missive

Writ above

Came to my desk,

I took my hat

And two soft corns

And walked as near

As I could get

To Library steps.

And mound of dirt

That there I saw

Quick made me think

Of Panama

Culebra slide.

And then I ran

To Fred Cunningham,

And asked him if

He knew that on

The Civic Center

Volcano was,

Or was it earthquake

Or landslide

Had hit that lot

Some time ago.

And Fred was fine

And said that he

Himself would see

That ladies fair

Would not longer stub

Their feet so trim

And spoil their shoes

Which come so high,

In price, I mean.

And pretty feet

May safely walk

While reading book

Or knitting scarfs

Or shirts and socks

Or what it is

That ladies make

For soldier boys.



I THANK YOU.



Admiral Alber G. Winterhalter.

Olga Herz

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ROYAL THEATRE

Program for Week Commencing Sunday, October 7th

Sunday—Mabel Taliaferro in "Magdalene of the Hills." Musty Suffer comedy.

Monday—Pearl White in Fatal Ring No. 1. "Violet Diamond," and selected comedies.

Tuesday—Ethel Clayton in "The Hidden Scar." Christy comedy.

Wednesday—Vaudeville and professional tryouts.

Thursday—Falcon feature, "Martina's Marriage." "Military Madness." Pathe Weekly No. 73.

Friday—Gray Ghost No. 1. "The Bank Robbery." Pathe News No. 73. O. Henry story, "A Gift of Magi."

Saturday—Enid Markey and Dustin Farnum in "The Iron Strain." Fred Mace in "A Lover's Might." World Library No. 4.

See our Brady-made World picture at Royal Theatre every Tuesday.

NABS THIEF

Marshal Conrad arrested Folador Tebretriecca for burglary of the Normand Hotel, from which a large amount of clothing had been stolen.

Tebrestriecca took the clothing to San Francisco and sold it to a pawnbroker. Marshal Conrad traced thief and loot. The stolen clothing has all been recovered and returned to its rightful owners. Recorder Dowd imposed a fine of \$25, which was paid by friends of the Mexican.

SAN MATEO COUNTY

IS TRULY BEAUTIFUL

"My home for thirty years past has been in Los Angeles, where we have wonderful climate and a beautiful city and surroundings, but it was made so by the working man. San Mateo county is truly beautiful, and so made by the hand of God. It is a beautiful country, and this trip is an enjoyable event of my life."—Governor Stephens.

Subscribe for The Enterprise.

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BID BOYS FAREWELL**

(Continued from Page 1.)

San Mateo accompanied the contingent to San Francisco, where he was met by mounted police of the San Francisco police department who aided in the escort to the Ferry building. The San Mateo high school band and color guard also accompanied the contingent to the metropolis.

In blackface type is a list of the

men drafted from South San Francisco.

Peter Bresciani
Joe Pacheco
Louie Loochase
E. Fourcans
Charles W. Hedlund
Martin Hyland
William J. Hyland
C. Rosala
William L. Doyle
Pasquale anSitni
S. F. Logan
Frederick Schmidt

John Longinotti
Joseph H. Castro
John Chivoros
Harry R. Harder
Patrick Walsh
Pasetti Eusebio
— Howard
Carlo Tacchi

**STIRRING ADDRESS
BY BOARD CHAIRMAN****JUDGE CUNNINGHAM CALLS DOWN
BENEDICTION ON LIBERTY
BOYS.**

Friends and Comrades: The public-spirited and patriotic Chamber of Commerce of this beautiful city of San Mateo—whom we all have to thank for this splendid testimonial and tribute paid you to-day—give you on behalf of the city and county of San Mateo, hail and farewell. These bright-faced school children, with their faithful teachers, and this grand outpouring of San Mateo county's citizenship greet you with pride and admiration; and last of all, we ancient, we, the old vanishing veterans of the long-past Civil War, salute you, as part of the new Grand Army of the Republic. We old veterans have grieved somewhat that our order was passing away, and that its place must soon be vacant; but to-day we are proud and happy that our place in the republic will be filled by a successor greater and grander than our old army.

The old Grand Army came from the northern section of our country; the new Grand Army comes from every part of the republic, from the lakes to the gulf and from ocean to ocean; the old Grand Army fought to free a race of men at home, but you will fight to make all races and all men everywhere and forever free.

When your great final victory is won and the day of reckoning and settlement comes, free government will be as secure in the old world as it is in America; then the fierce industrial and commercial rivalry among the nations, culminating in the bloody catastrophe now desolating the

earth, shall be no more, and the black demon of competition will be displaced by the white angel of co-operation, and all lands shall be peaceful and all the seas pacific.

You have every reason for indulging in patriotic pride. As soldiers of the greatest republic on earth you hail from the republic's greatest commonwealth and from the most beautiful county of this splendid state, our own lovely county of San Mateo. Why, there is a benediction in the very name, "San Mateo." It is a sacred name, coming down to us from the blessed padres, who brought the Life, "that is the light of the world," to Alta California.

Soldiers of the new Grand Army of the Republic, the people of San Mateo county love and bless you. May the God of Battles protect you and bring you safely home to your friends, and to the grateful people of San Mateo county.

HIRSCHEY CANDIDATE

In a recent interview, Marshal Claude Hirschey of Hillsborough confirmed the announcement made several days ago of his candidacy for sheriff in the county election next fall.

This is the first confirmed rumor of opponents to Sheriff Sheehan to succeed himself at the coming election.

Hirschey has earned considerable reputation in police work, not alone in his position of deputy marshal of Hillsborough, but through his work in San Francisco, where he was in the employ of the Southern Pacific legal department as a detective, which he resigned to take the position of house detective of the St. Francis Hotel. Hirschey claims he has been urged to run by people in all parts of the county.

CHURCH NOTICE.

The Rev. Mr. Stevens will fill the pulpit of the M. E. Church at its regular Sunday services. The young clergyman comes well recommended and a large attendance is expected. The subject of the sermon has not been announced.

**OUR ROOKIES
MAKING GOOD**

News of the whereabouts and duties of several of the Liberty Boys of South San Francisco who left with the first contingent has been received at the Western Meat Company, where they were employed.

It will be noted that two out of the five names mentioned have already stepped from the ranks of private to that of non-commissioned officers. Winslow Wyckoff is a mess sergeant and Charles O'Rourke is sergeant in the quartermaster corps.

Bob Stout, possibly because of his name, has been assigned the duty of supervising the boys' grub and is first cook.

Dave Gavigan and S. H. Woods have showed some ability as marksmen. The former is attached to a machine gun company, while the latter is serving in a company of field artillery.

**LOCAL HAPPENINGS
TOLD IN BRIEF**

Next Friday evening a social will be held in the parlors of the M. E. Church. Viola Hime, Anna White and Ralph Woodman are on the entertaining committee.

Mrs. Langenbach entertained the Euchre Club at her home this week.

Miss A. B. Bailey, the county librarian, was a visitor to the local library last Saturday.

Mr. Wood is en route to Reno on business.

Mr. J. O. Snyder of the Western Meat Company left Thursday for a business trip to Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Snyder entertained a party of friends at dinner in San Francisco Wednesday evening.

Dr. Doak and family expect to spend the coming week in Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. B. Scott will next entertain the sewing circle.

Dr. White, district superintendent of the M. E. Church, gave a service last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. D. Standley and children returned from the East on Wednesday last after a stay of six months.

Several violators of the traffic laws fell into the clutches of Marshal Conrad this week, and now have a more wholesome respect for the local and state automobile regulations.

Mr. Andrew Holuschino had his foot badly burned by redhot metal at the steel works on Tuesday night.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday to discuss the forthcoming bazaar. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. A. A. Whitten received the sad news of his mother's death on Wednesday evening.

Mr. W. C. Schneider's wife and family were visitors in the city Saturday and Sunday.

The Ladies' Sodality of All Souls' Church gave a whist party in Catholic Hall, Thursday evening. The first prize was won by Mrs. Murray, second prize by Miss Minnie Foley, third prize by Miss Fourcans. Miss Mildred Foley won the booby prize.

Rev. C. M. Bertels, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church of this city for two years, has been called to the Clay Street M. E. Church of Stockton.

Mr. Gus Curusis and his new bride returned to South San Francisco on Saturday last, after an extended honeymoon through California and Mexico. The couple, who are making their home at 128 California street, have already been visited by numerous friends extending congratulations.

**Stain and Varnish
that
Shabby Furniture**

Furniture that has become shabby or wood-work on which the finish has become worn can be easily renewed or made to harmonize with the balance of the room by using

**ACME QUALITY
VARNO-LAC**

Acme Quality Varno-Lac stains and varnishes at one operation producing popular stain effects and imitations of expensive hardwoods. Can be used for furniture, floors and woodwork. It is easy to apply.

The Acme Quality Painting Guide Book tells all about staining, varnishing and painting. What materials to use, how much will be required and how the work should be done. Free at our store.

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South San Francisco, Cal.

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Let us build you a home to order—exactly as you plan it—located in a neighborhood of your own selection, upon a lot that suits your ideas.

Bring us your rough plans and general suggestions. Then go with our builder for an hour or so and look at other houses for ideas.

Then select any lot we own.

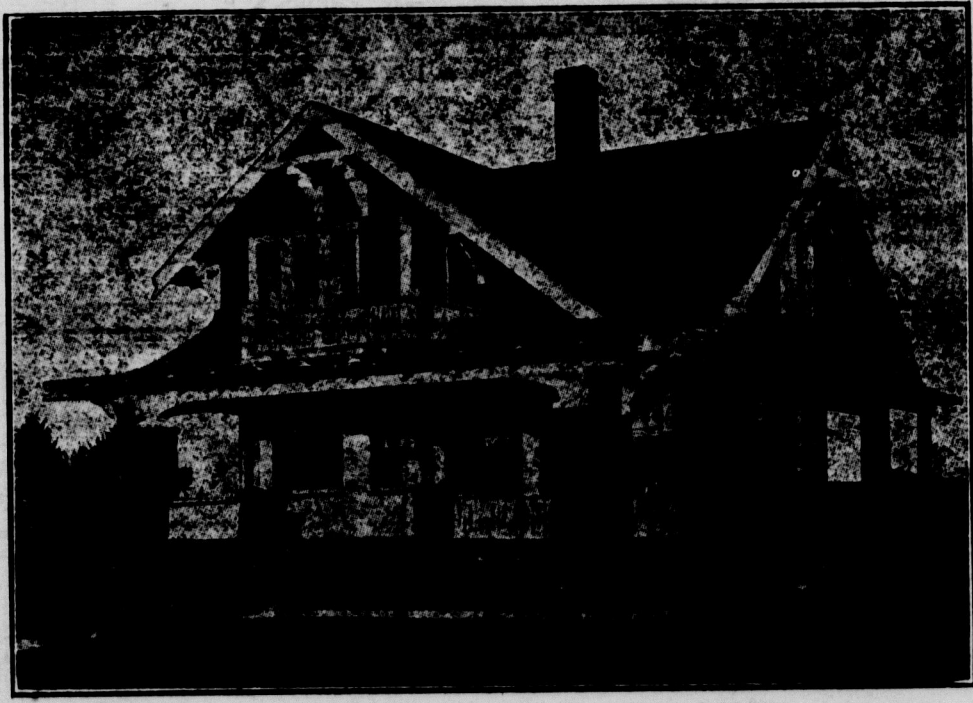
We will draw up plans according to your suggestions and submit same with approximate cost of house and lot.

If the plans and the price are satisfactory, you pay us 10 per cent of the cost of the house and lot.

We then start to build.

When you move in you pay us 1 per cent of the cost of the house and lot per month, including interest.

No extras. No complications.



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E. C. PECK COMPANY

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Or of the

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.

W. J. MARTIN, General Manager

MILLIONS IN SECONDS

The success that is to meet "The Second Liberty Loan of 1917" in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District is forecast by the wonderful response given throughout the district on the opening day of the campaign. In San Francisco, where a record was made in obtaining the funds for the exposition by raising "Millions in Minutes," the Liberty Loan announcement brought "Millions in Seconds" and wholly without solicitation.

Before Chairman James K. Lynch had completed his opening statements at the "Liberty Luncheon," Monday, October 1st, he was interrupted by the announcement of four subscriptions totaling \$3,075,000. The honor of the first investment in liberty bonds in San Francisco went to the directors of the A. P. Hotelling Estate, who announced that \$25,000 of the estate's funds would go to the purchase of bonds of the second loan. The Alaska Packers' Association made the largest announcement—\$2,500,000. The California Packing Corporation is investing \$500,000, and the Schmidt Lithographing Company will double its investment in the first issue of Liberty bonds by putting \$50,000 into the second loan.

From all parts of the twelfth district telegrams have been received filled with optimism at the start of the campaign and predicting that every community will oversubscribe its allotment. The quota that is to be required of each community to fill out the \$210,000,000 minimum assigned to the twelfth district cannot be known until the Treasury Department at Washington has given the general executive board the basis on which the district's allotments were made.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. W. COLEBERD

ATTORNEY AT LAW

South San Francisco, San Mateo County, Cal.

DR. J. C. McGOVERN

DENTIST

Office: Gail Building

South San Francisco, San Mateo Co., Cal.

DR. CHARLES M. DECKER

DENTIST

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ANTI-URIC, the famous **ROOT** and **BERRY** remedy for **RHEUMATISM**. Contains no opiates or chemicals, will not injure the most delicate stomach or digestion. Results guaranteed or money refunded. Price \$1.50 per outfit. For sale by

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SOUTH CITY, CAL.

THE MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE
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Linden Hotel

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Now under the management of

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"The Hidden Scar" Royal Theatre's Offering on Next Tuesday Evening



Without a doubt, one of the very best photoplays ever offered at the Royal Theatre has been obtained for next Tuesday evening October 9th. It is the most recent of the much-talked-of Brady-made World Pictures, and features the two popular and talented stars, Ethel Clayton and Holbrook Blinn.

This couple have scored a number of successes together in recent World releases, but their work in the present story, "The Hidden Scar," far exceeds anything they have so far presented.

Both have roles to portray which call for the keenest dramatic finish, a slight overdraw of the characterization given them would undoubtedly make the entire piece appear ridiculous. That the reports of the play have all been so very favorable, shows the amount of thought the stars devoted to their parts.

CIRCULATE PETITIONS FOR ROMINGER BILL

GRAPE GROWERS INSTITUTE ENERGETIC CAMPAIGN TO SECURE SIGNATURES FOR ADOPTION OF NEW LAW.

The grape growers of California are circulating initiative petitions throughout the state of California this week. An energetic campaign is being made to secure the necessary 74,000 signatures to put the amended Rominger bill on the ballot in November, 1918, and those who believe in the abolition of the saloon and strong drink are being asked to sign the petitions.

The Attorney-General has just prepared the following ballot title of a hundred words, which will be printed at the head of the petitions:

"Liquor Regulation. Initiative Act. After July 1, 1919, prohibits keeping drinking saloons or similar places, regulates the traffic in and various acts relating to alcoholic liquors, prohibiting sales and various other dispositions thereof (except in specified cases or under specified conditions, some applying to vinous or malt liquors containing distilled spirits or more than certain percentages of alcohol, and others to alcoholic liquors generally, or to other particular kinds thereof), limits number of municipal licenses for sale of vinous or malt liquors for consumption elsewhere than on premises where sold, permits further municipal regulations, and prescribes penalties."

The amended Rominger bill is not a prohibition measure, and is aimed solely at the elimination of saloons and the sale of high-proof liquors containing a high percentage of alcohol.

THE AMENDED ROMINGER BILL.

It will abolish all saloons on July 1, 1919, in California.

It will stop the sale of all alcoholic liquors of the ardent type, such as whisky, gin, rum, brandy, etc.

But it will not interfere with the manufacture and sale of wines and beers for California consumption or export purposes. Nor will it prohibit firms from soliciting orders.

Hotels and restaurants will be able to serve wine and beer with meals.

At banquets, in hotels, restaurants or clubs, wines and beers will be permitted to be served.

Clubs will be allowed to serve wines and beers with meals to their members.

Summer resorts will be able to serve wines and beers to their guests with meals.

On trains and steamers, passengers will be able to order wines and beers with meals in the diner.

In short, if the amended Rominger bill is adopted, light wines and beers, ale, porter, etc., up to 14 per cent in alcohol will be allowed to be served by the glass with meals in public dining places in every wet city and supervisorial district in California.

The service, however, will be limited to the hours between noon and midnight.

For home consumption, you will be able to purchase the beverages mentioned above as well as sweet wines and cordials up to 21 per cent in alcohol from a manufacturer or bottle house, the minimum quantity to be two gallons.

If you don't want that much at one time, you can secure wines or beers up to 21 per cent in alcohol from bottle houses, the minimum quantity to be one quart or two pint bottles.

The number of bottle houses in each incorporated city will be one to each 2000 or major fraction thereof of population.

If a town has less than 2000 inhabitants, it will be entitled to one bottle house.

Each city or supervisorial district will have the right to decide how many hotel, restaurant or club licenses will be issued.

Nothing in the law will interfere with the Wyllie Local Option Law.

Rx



When ill try our pure medicines. Always safe at any and all times.

Safety First!

We sell only pure drugs. There are imitation medicines as well as imitation gems. The only way you can tell—not being a pharmacist—is to patronize a druggist that you can absolutely trust. You are taking no risk whatever when you come here. We have been in this business for years and can be relied upon. Bring your prescription here.

PENINSULA DRUG CO.

Drugs and Stationery

South San Francisco

Ford

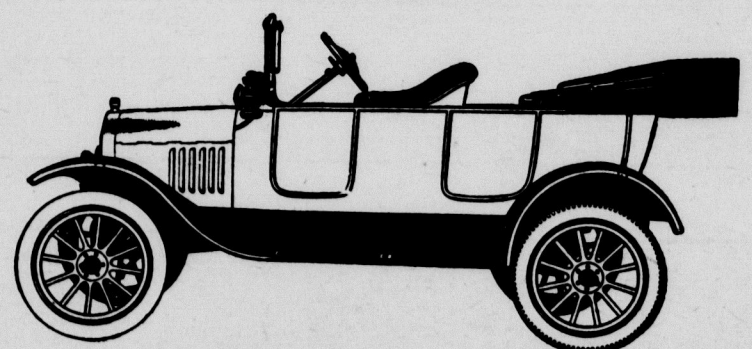
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The most desirable features of motor car construction are found in Ford cars. They are strong with the strength of vanadium steel, heat-treated by Ford methods. Excess weight is eliminated by strength, and allows the Ford more power for its weight than any other car. Back of the car is the organization which has built and sold over two million Ford cars. The Ford car saves time—is a sure money-maker. Touring Car \$360, Runabout \$345, Sedan \$645, Town Car \$595, Coupelet \$505—all f. o. b. Detroit. On display and for sale by

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LIBERAL BUYING OF HOME SITES

Realty sales in residence districts of this city reached the gratifying figure of \$44,000 for the period commencing August 1st and ending October 1st.

No large single deals were closed, the aggregate of the sales being made up of purchases of homes and home-sites, rather than for investment.

The amount above quoted includes the total of improved and unimproved property. List of sales, itemized, follows:

G. Florintini—North 33 1-3 feet of lot 22 in block 130.

A. G. Bissett—Lot 8 in block 128.

F. Sharp—Three lots, 75x125.

Ida Lombardi—Lot 4 in block 115.

P. B. Rennick—Lot 3 in block 7, High School Park Addition.

P. Rennick—Lot 2 in block 7, High School Park Addition.

C. Bonalanza—Lot 4 in block 126½; lot 5 in block 126½; lot 6 in block 126½; 12½ feet of lot 7 in block 126½.

E. C. Peck—Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in San Bruno Road Tract.

H. Harder—Lots 5 and 6 in San Bruno Road Tract.

R. Tibbetts—Lots 7 and 8 in San Bruno Road Tract.

B. Goodman—Lots 11 and 12 in San Bruno Road Tract.

G. W. Lemmer—Lot 13 in San Bruno Road Tract.

J. C. McGovern—Lots 16 and 17 in San Bruno Road Tract.

Peter Pala—Lots 27 and 28 in San Bruno Road Tract.

J. J. Dowd—Lot 16 in block 8, High School Park Addition.

A. Giorgi—Lot 4 in block 2, High School Park Addition.

Mrs. C. Harder—Lot 6 in block 8, High School Park Addition.

W. H. Dinning—E. half of lot 31 and W. half of lot 32 in block 83.

—Kauffmann—Lot 21 in block 146; lot 22 in block 146; lot 23 in block 146.

J. Horkey—Lots 14 and 15 in San Bruno Road Tract.

A. Peterhaus—12½ feet of lot 8 and 37½ feet of lot 9 in block 126½.

W. R. Emerick—House and lot on corner of Maple and Commercial avenues.

R. L. Ebey—Lots 18 and 19 in San Bruno Road Tract.

V. Sinato—Lots 20 and 21 in San Bruno Road Tract.

R. Florentini—E. half of lot 8 and W. half of lot 7 in block 136.

S. De Nardi—E. 37½ feet of lot 7 in block 136.

J. Galli—Lot 1 in block 3, High School Park Addition.

J. Kanellopanlos—Lots 9 and 10 in San Bruno Road Tract.

Narciso Da Prato—Lot 39 in block 119.

P. and A. Prioretti—Lots 22 and 23 in San Bruno Road Tract.

Mary Bittick—House and west two-thirds of lot 8 and east one-third of lot 9 in block 76.

G. Bruno—Lot 24 in San Bruno Road Tract.

M. Belloni—W. 12½ feet of lot 9 and E. 25 feet of lot 10 in block 136.

F. Copra—West half of lot 6 in block 136.

Joe Copra—East half of lot 36 in block 136.

EAGLES PROVIDE.

The question of what provision should and can be made by fraternal orders for such of its members who are serving the colors and the dependent families of such members, has been substantially answered by the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Assembled in Grand Aerie, this lodge passed the resolution which follows:

A gratuity of \$1000 will be paid to the dependent relatives of any commissioned or enlisted member who loses his life in the service of our country during the present war.

The 400,000 members of Eagledom are standing behind their grand officers, to the end that necessary funds shall be provided to carry out its pledge.

It is stated that the monthly dues of the order will not be increased, the plan being to secure this "Patriotic Fund" by per capita tax of members.

AFTER THE WAR

"After the war will come a long era of rebuilding and readjustment. The nations that are fighting to-day will bind up their wounds and go forth to further conquests—not of shrapnel and bayonets, but of gold." This declaration is made by S. W. Strauss, president of the American Society for Thrift, in the current number of the Thrift Magazine.

"It will be a fight for business the world around and each nation will succeed in exact proportion to the individual efficiency of its citizens. Therefore, it stands us well in hand to-day to look to our future—to see if we are adequately equipped for this great era of business rivalry."

"After the war we shall have a great merchant marine and we shall be in a stronger financial position than any nation now at war. In many regards, we shall have a tremendous advantage over all rivals."

"But when it comes to the matter of individual thrift, we shall be at a disadvantage."

"America's record in all matters pertaining to individual thrift has been disgraceful. We have been known throughout the world as a nation of spendthrifts. In the great commercial struggle between the nations of the earth that is to follow the dawn of peace, the rigid practices of individual thrift will be necessary if we hope to hold our own in this world-wide struggle."

"When we reach the end of military warfare, we shall have gained the threshold of international business conflict."

"The survival of the fittest is a law of nature that never will be repealed. Peace protocols do not estimate business rivalry among the nations of men."

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS.

Of the proposed \$1,000,000 fund for the purchase of books for soldiers, San Mateo county will be called upon to subscribe \$800. The amount will be raised by popular subscription in all amounts.

NEW WAR POEM.

America is still awaiting the poet of the war. There are many poets who put admirable patriotic sentiments into correct verse, but there has been written as yet no war-poem likely to receive more than momentary attention. Perhaps the news of some great engagement in which Americans play a part will be the inspiration of the longed-for war song. We quote an example of the war-work of an American poet—a poem selected from the mass of similar material because of its vigor and sincerity. The poem's sturdy rhythm and sturdy thought make it worthy of attention.

Echoes.

(By Louis Tucker.)

What is that which shakes the margin of the day
Like the murmur of an ocean far away?

Can it be the heaven's thunder
Heard the far horizon under?
No: A hundred million freemen kneel and pray.

Trust in God who made us free,
Hold the line for Liberty,
For a hundred million freemen kneel and pray.

Can it be the distant echo of the guns
Which behind the quiet sea-line rolls and runs?

Have our armies made an error?
Is it some new battle-terror?
No: America is calling to her sons.
Trust in God who made us free,
Hold the line for Liberty,
For America is calling to her sons.

What is that enormous murmur that we hear
Past the distant bugle grieving high and clear?

'Tis the heart of a great nation
Grimly throbs with exultation
That the end of her long patience draweth near.

Trust in God who made us free,
Hold the line for Liberty,
For the end of His long patience draweth near.

Is it throbbing, throbbing, throbbing of the drums
In the ears of weary nations beats and hums?

No: the tramp of mighty legions
Shakes the steady sunset regions:

'Tis America: she comes, she comes, she comes.
Trust in God who made man free,
Hold the line for Liberty,
For America, she comes, she comes, she comes.

THRIFT THOUGHT.

Have you left-over cereal mush from breakfast, and meat left from yesterday's dinner, Madam Housewife?

Combine them, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture, and make an appetizing luncheon or supper dish.

Place alternate layers of cold cereal

(cut or mashed into fragments) and minced left-over meat in a baking dish. Make the top layer of minced meat and bread crumbs. If the mixture is too dry, pour over it enough milk to moisten. Place in medium oven until heated through and browned a little on top.

Subscribe for The Enterprise.

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ASK YOUR DEALER

Manufactured from the purest vegetable oil and selected beef fat in a modern and sanitary plant under the watchful eyes of U. S. Government Inspectors.

Western Meat Company

PENINSULA COUPLE IN DIVORCE SUIT

The clash between business and social aspirations is exemplified by a divorce suit just filed that threatens to jar Peninsula society to its foundations. The complaint was filed in the superior court in San Francisco by Leonard Cutler against Mrs. Mary T. Cutler of Warren avenue, San Mateo Heights. He charges cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mrs. Cutler, Peninsula society leader, is a member of the Hush family of Oakland.

Cutler is secretary of the Cutting Packing Company and of the Sacramento Valley Colony Company. He is a brother of Pierce Cutler, an officer of the Matson Navigation Company, and son of Colonel A. D. Cutler, multimillionaire and former police commissioner of San Francisco.

CUTLER OUT OF TOWN.

Cutler is out of town. His attorney, Gerald C. Halsey, refused to discuss the suit.

The Cutlers were married in San Francisco July 5, 1905, and have one child, Avis W. Cutler, 2½ years of age.

Since their marriage, Cutler alleges, both in San Jose and San Mateo, his wife has called him names many times, has cursed and abused him.

Cutler asserts his wife during their married life has been dissatisfied with his social status and that of his family, has refused to meet his friends, asserting they were not sufficiently prominent.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the stockholders of the Fraternal Hall Association in the City Hall of the City of South San Francisco at South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, California, on Wednesday, the 31st day of October, 1917, at the hour of eight (8) o'clock p. m., for the purpose of repealing the existing set of by-laws of said corporation and the adoption of a new set of by-laws in place of said existing by-laws and for the election of directors, and for the transaction of any and all such business thereat as may come before said meeting.

Dated October 4, 1917.
WILLIAM J. SMITH,
President.

Big Developments Are Taking Place In South San Francisco TO-DAY

This Is YOUR Opportunity. Secure a Choice Lot NOW and Hold for the Big Profits That Are Sure to Follow the Growth of This City.

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Selling Agents

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San Francisco

South San Francisco

BOXING NOTES

(By Joe Kent.)

South City fans who have been attending boxing shows at the Floral City Athletic Club in San Mateo, have been treated to some rattling good shows of late.

Matchmaker Brown has matched Jack Downey and Joe Welch for the main event to be held Thursday evening, October 11th.

Downey fought a fast draw with "K. O." Kruvosky last week, but on this occasion he meets a clever man who likes to mix things, so the big Salt Laker will have to step to win.

Young Sam Langford meets Al Doyle in the special.

Al Walker, who has met and defeated the best boys of his weight in San Francisco, is rematched with Al Costa, the local boy who took the decision from the fast Friscoite.

Costa has made a hit with San Mateo fans because of his fast work. The local boy looks for a victory over the knockout route next Thursday night.

"Red" Bressnen takes on Charlie Jones.

Eddie Russell tangles with Joy Lawrie.

Bobby Owens meets Jack Donovan. The San Mateo shows start at 8:30 sharp.

BASEBALL

South City will clash with San Bruno in a baseball game on the South City local diamond Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Knolles and Hamie will be the battery for San Bruno. Maderas will take Steele's delivery for South City.

For Rent at San Bruno—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; built-in buffet; paneled dining room; open fireplace; modern in every detail; driveway for auto; only 5 minutes' walk from depot; close to highway; rent reasonable. Answer P. O. Box 218, San Bruno, Cal. Advt.

BAY REGION BOOMS

From the bay region come reports of unparalleled activity and consequent prosperity in all lines. The following list of activities gives an adequate idea of the growth of this locality in manufacturing, realty and other lines of endeavor:

South San Francisco to have new plant, employing seventy-five men.

Work on new shipyard being rushed to speedy conclusion; \$200,000 monthly pay roll.

New commercial club under way. Various industries will build welfare clubs for their employees.

Land values increasing over night. Several factories planning large improvements.

San Francisco—Stanard Oil Company of California gives 10 per cent bonus to all employees receiving less than \$250 per month on salaries from July 1st to December 31st. Twelve thousand men in state affected.

Healdsburg—New tomato paste and extract industry started here.

Benicia—Two 3500-ton wooden vessels to be built for United States, each to cost \$300,000.

Oakland still leads as the shipbuilding center of California.

San Francisco—Pacific Fruit Express receiving first of large consignment of 1800 new refrigerator cars.

Richmond—Work rushed in constructing new harbor here; \$400,000 more appropriated.

San Francisco—Nearly 1,250,000 pounds of fresh fish passed through San Francisco market first two weeks in September.

San Francisco—Country home near here to cost \$1,070,000.

San Francisco firm gets plane order. Fowler Aeroplane Company first to get work under \$650,000,000 appropriation; starts with 150 men.

Stockton—Tracy irrigation project to construct big ditches with laterals and bridges.

Tracy—Sugar factory begins work with 500 tons per day capacity.

Petaluma—Mendocino ranch is sold for \$50,000.

Richmond—New creamery opens here.

Richmond to have new theatre, cost \$300,000.

Sacramento—Rice crop worth ten millions this year.

Berkeley—The Kawneer Manufacturing Company will add another building to its plant here, which will double its capacity.

Benicia—From twenty to thirty tons of salmon being put up daily.

Corning to have a \$60,000 hotel.

Chico—New \$150,000 hotel to be financed by the Hotel Oaks Company.

ATTEND BANQUET.

At the convention of city health officers of the state of California, held in Santa Rosa last week, were present Dr. J. C. McGovern, W. J. Smith and George A. Kneese.

The health officers were given a big spread at the Tuscani Hotel, which was attended by the representatives from South San Francisco.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Roy W. Cloud, County Superintendent of Schools, is arranging an exceptionally fine program for the Teachers' Institute of San Mateo county, which will convene in Redwood City on October 8th, 9th and 10th. The sessions will be held in the Redwood Central Grammar School Auditorium.

REWARD FOR SLACKERS.

The government offers a reward of fifty dollars for information leading to the apprehension of slackers under the selective draft law.

THE MEANEST MAN.

A King county contemporary says: A man overtaken by a severe rainstorm took shelter in a hollow log. Unfortunately for him the log began to swell, with the result that he was imprisoned. He had been a very mean man, and while imprisoned his thoughts turned upon the subject of his past meanness. He tried to think of the meanest action of his life. He suddenly remembered that he had never subscribed to his local paper. This thought made him feel so small that he was able to crawl out of the log.

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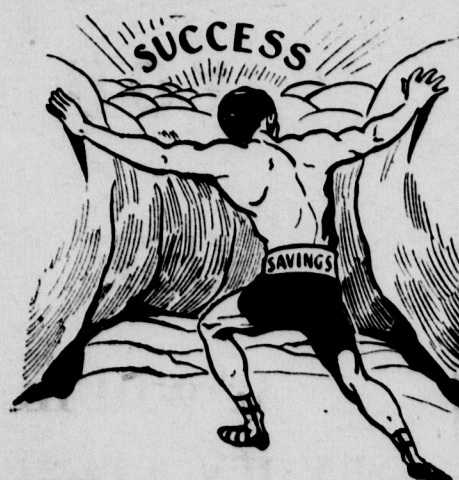
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